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MORE "RABBITS," In matters of strategy and cunning our ancient and intimate friend, "Brer Rabbit," has been elevated by the genius Uncle Remus, supplemented by that of the Editor of the News Observer. to a most exalted station, alike in the politics. In point of dignity and worth. however, the four footed hero of our southern Æsop's fiction easily takes precedence of his "cotton-tailed" political brother. The latter is doomed to figures at least in the fancy of our metropolitan contemporary, as a mere deco, a delusion and a suare, not deerring in himself a serious hunt but provoking'y seductive to Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, who pursue that white candal ignis fatuus of his to the neglect and loss of nobler game. Under this lofty similitude has our ingenius friend of the Raleigh Organ portrayed the folly of certain unway vote s, who might thoughtlessly be tempted into a chase of that contemptible "Molly Cotton Tail" the Tariff Question, with such fat and many antlered bucks as Public Paunder (called among political sportsmen the spoils of "The Rascals") at large in the forest and inviting capture. How sad it is that the Democratic brethren cannot dwell together

in unity except on the one fundamental

principle of taking all they can and

holding on to all they get! Here now

comes the State Chronicle of the 10th

inst., lauding "Brer Rabbit" in strains

that would put Uncle Remus himself to

the blush, and almost hinting that our

great National Park should be turned

into a royal chase for the raising and

The one great issue between the two

political parties in national politics * * * is the tariff The Chronicle rejoices this question has been narrowed down so pointedly in the First District" etc. Oh, yes! Its all very well to talk up Tariff in this canvass! The "Molly Cotton Tail may lead some other pack from the trail. Weil, you shall have Tariff, and your surfeit of it, before the campaign is ended, but the contest will not be "narrowed down" to that one topic, so suit your purposes. With it you shall not be suffered to obscure or beguile attention from the deep damnation of disfranchising thousands of freemen by executing jugglery for partisan gain. And, if, oh, impartial Chronicle you would deny any participation in that fraud, why did you condone it by silence, when to speak was imperative duty? The gentleman who is to take his cue from your suggestion and seek to confine the issues of the canvass to the one of tariff, no doubt is a very ciever gentleman; can sleep on a fisher mans cottage floor, eat fat meat with an appetite that grows by what it feeds on, draw a seine or sail a boat as if born to occupy his business in great waters, and perform many other of those doughty feats which are the boast of his newspaper friends, and which so potently signalize him as the proper man to represent and speak for his people in the national assembly of political sages, but he will scarcely be able to invest the tariff question with such attractions as to make his hearers forget how their dearest privilege, the right of the ballot, has been invaded by the Chief Magistrate of the state in such manner and form as to demand the earliest and most impressive rebuke

Republicanism and Liberatism-

which a self-governing people can ad-

minister to those who assume to be

Hon James E. O'Hara will be in he interest of his people.

The Editor of the Post has been theat for the most of the time for seven weeks past

We will publish [the communication eraing the State Colored Agriculhad Fair in our next. It come too

HON. KENNETH RAYNOR.

The friends of Hon. Kenneth Kaynor are in good spirits over the rumor that the President is likely to appoint him to the Court of Claims. We sin- Tuesday moring. Many of them had legs giving: cerely hope it will be done.]

The result of the Danville massacre will unquestionably cost the Democratic party the next Presidency. If they ever had any chance it is now past recovery, and the Republicans at the above rates, except on special will elect the next President by a larger majority than Grant received in

> Not a man who voted the Liberal ticket in 1882 has goue back to the Democratic party, but thousands who voted the Democratic ticket have sworn never to do so again. North Carolina will go anti-Democratic.

Mahone and Riddleberger will carry Virginia in 1884, and we know men who will bet on this right now. Those who are foolish enough to believe that Mahone is dead will wake up the morning of after the National Election wise r worlds of literary fable and practical if not better men, and don't forget it.

With Price, Johnson, Cook, Edwards, Cocke, Leach, Murray, Powers, Day, Day, Darby and thousands of other good, brave and able liberal leaders joined with Russeli, Mott, Dockery, Moore, Young, Keogh, Block er, Pool, Humphrey, Buxton, Hubbs, Smith, and tens of thousands of other brave stalwart white Republican leaders, backed by O'Hara, Harriss, Price, Dancey, Leary, Mabson, Holloway, Burney, Lane, Mebane, Williamson, Moore and other able colored leaders, North Carolina will unquestionably go twenty thousand majority in 1884 for the Liberal ticket, and don't you for get it.

Riddleberger further admitted that the election in Virginia had docided the Presidential contest .- Review. Yes for the Republicans.

Dio Lewis's Monthly.

ley's injunction, Young man go West. Employers and Employed, by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, is a happy and instructive discussion of this important terson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. relation in human life as seen throughout Europe and our own country. Beautiful Hauds, by Fanchon, will delight ail women who are ambitious of personal charms. The Old-Fashioned Home, by Rev. Dr. Fulton, is a hearty all forms of nervous complaints, giving plea for genuine love and honest life. Helen M. Loder reviews with spirit and plack, Our Young Women, by Dr. tingly Howard Crosby, which appeared in a previous number of this magazine. Dear Sir, by President Lee, of the Agricultural College, Miss., is an attack upon an old-fashioned absurdity Lillie Devereux Blake gives us one of and Wrongs of Doubting, by Rev. Dr. Hopkins, President of Auburn Theological Seminary, will surprise many people who know the reputation for solid orthodoxy of Dr. Hopkins and his institution. Dora Darmore, a writer well known on the Pacific coast, gives us a new remedy, and : good one, for Polygamy. Big Jack Small is one of the best stories which has appeared in an American magazine in many years. It gives a vivid description of an ox driver's or bull-puncher's life in Nevada. Fashions are discussed and finely illustrated by Aunt Bonnybell. Our Cooking School, under the management of Julia Colman, grows better and better, Book Notices are well done, and What Everbody Ought to know, by Arthur Chester, is both in-

teresting and useful. Besides all these articles, we find the following from the Editor of this popular magazine: The Good Old Times and A New Mystery, in which Spiritualism is discussed; an aimirable biographical sketch of George T. Angell, Dr. J. J. Mott has purchased the of Massachusetts, A Wretched Mistake, Statesville American and will make it Husbands and Wives, a long illustrated an aggressive and fearless exponent of article upon Exercise with the Rings, another chapter in the Editor's series on Our Brains and Nerves, Three Square Meals, or the Proper Treatment Washington in a few days to took after of Consumption, an interesting sketch of Irish Ladies, The Proper Clothing for Cold Weather, a somewhat extended discussion of Catarra and its Treatment, and several brief Hygienic chapters. It is the best number of this

Magazine yet given to the public. FRANK SEAMAN, Publisher, 69 71 Bible House,

New York.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Thirty-seven men were injured by being or arms broken or skulls fractured.

Two hundred houses destroyed by fire ntailing a loss of \$650,000 and rendering five hundred families homeless, occurred at Shenandoah, Pa., on Monday last. Sevjuries or from fright.

Dr. J. Marion Simms died at his dence in New York on Tuesday last. On Tucsday ai boler in a Louisiana sugar house burst, killing three persous.

H. Bulcher was murdered by unknown

parties near Beacon, Ga., on Tuesday. A \$500,000 cotton fire occurred at Norfolk The Department of Agriculture puts the orn crop at about 100ty million bushels

short of last year's crop. The potato crop this year is estimated a Preparations have begun for the rebuild.

ng of the Kimball House at Atlanta. A \$60,000 fire occurred at Charleston Monday evening, and three women were killed

by jumping from the third story of a cloth-

"The Fair Enchantress; or, Or How She Won Men's Hearts," just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, l'hiladelphia, is a novel of great power and interest. It is compactly written, not a word being wasted, and the plot is capitally framed. It deals chiefly with the history of a young girl, who, thrown upon the world through the murder of her mother, is rescued and educated by a wealthy citizen of New Orleans. The young girl, Mora, devotes herself to the detection and punishment of her mother's assassin. Mora has several admirers, all worthy and honorable men, and her love affairs will certainly enrapture all lady readers, so cleverly are they depicted. The scenes are remarkably vivid, and the

deep and lasting impression on everybody. Quite a number of exciting episodes are introduced in the course of the striking romance. A child is poisoned by a jealous woman, a mys terious opera singer creates a wonderful sensation, and a duel is fought be-The November issue of Dio Lewis's Monthly is much increased in size, and tween two of the heroine's lovers, besuperior to any previous number. It is side the sea in the moonlight. The admirable as a whole and in detail! characters are, without exception, well Inebrie'y among Women, by Dr. Lucy drawn. "The Fair Enchantress" is, in M. Hall, Physician of the great Wo- short, an excellent novel, and worthy men's Prison at Sherborn, Mass., is a of being universally read. It is pubthoughtful discussion of the causes and lished in a large square duodecimo give the honorable gentleman a chance. results of intemperance among women.

Eithu Barbour, of Kansas, discusses

volume, paper cover, price seventy five ceuts, and will be found for sale by all booksellers, by all news agents ever where, and on all railroad trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one, post-paid, on remitting the price of it in a letter to the publishers, T. B. Pe-

Vital Questions!!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing natural, childrike, refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesita-

Some form of Hope!" CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians: What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all di

eases of the kidneys and urinary orher charming, touching stories in One betes, retention or inability to retain Thanksgiving Eve. On The Rights urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"-And they will tell you explicitly and

nphatically, "Buchu." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dysepsia, constipation, indigestion, bil-

ousness, malarial fever, ague, &c, and they will tell you:
"Mandrake! or Dandelion!" Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable And compounded into Hop Bitters, uch a wonderful and mysterious cu rative power is developed which is s varied in its operations that no disease

or ill health can possibly exist or reist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman weskest invalid or smallest child to

CHAPTEE II.

"Patients Almost dead or nearly dying." For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney dis

esses, liver complaints, severe coughicalled consumption, have been cured Women gone nearly crazy! From agony of neuralgia, nervous sess, wakefulness and various disease

People drawn out of chape from ex

uciating pangs of rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffe ng from scrofula.

Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dys-pepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseases frail Nature is heir to

Have been cured by Hop Bitters proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world. "Marked Benefit," SAVANNAH, GA., Pob. 21, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Eire-I

have taken your Safe Kidney and

Liver Cure for kidney and liver discases with marked benefit.

PROCLAMATION.

The following is the proclamation in full of the President of the United thrown down an embankment on a con-struction train, near Rochester, N. Y.. on

In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a day not apput for that purpose, in a special futival of praise to the Giver of all good. I, Chesiar A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November just, as a day of national thankspirits.

The year which is drawing to an en The year which is directing to an end has been replete with cridages of divine goodness. The prevalence of health, the fulness of the harvest, the stability of peace and course the growth of fraternal feeling, the sense of in telligence and learning the continue enjoyment, of civil the sense of the continue enjoyment, of civil the sense of the continue enjoyment. enjoyment of civil these shifts other blessings are cause for ferrent rejoicing. I do therefore recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and, meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God-that He hath dealt so bountifully with this nation and pray that His grace and favor abide with it forevet.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, President of the United States. By the President: F. T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

Secretary of State.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and bro ken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothine SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery

and diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winalow's Soothing SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING is scenes are remarkably vivid, and the pleasant to the taste, and is the prepicture of New Orleans will make a scription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 1y

WASHINGTON, N. C, Nov. 8th. EDITOR POST :- I know that you will be very much gratified to learn that the Hon. A. M. Waddell, who was billed to make a speech in this town in advocacy of the election of Mr. Skinner to congress, in opposition to Judge Pool, did not draw a crowd, faithough the honorable court adjourned in order to When I went to the court house at the told the honorable go had no idea that the Democracy was so badly scared as to send him here. Skinner made a speech at Choccowinity the other day to as good as no audience.

COLUMBIA, N. C., Nov. 11, 1883. EDITOR POST :- Mr. Skinner is certainly left. Judge Pool's prospects exceedingly bright. Skinner has failed to arouse the people. Pool's friends are hard at work.

Respectfully, ARTHUR SPRUILL.

Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the newly elected Executive Council of the Chamber of Commerce, held Friday, the following committees were appointed: Meteorological-A H VanBokkelen,

W L DeRosset, George Harriss. Bar and River Improvements-Geo Harries, Alex Sprunt, B E Heide.

Transportation and Navigation-I W Kerchner, D G Worth, G H Robin-

Correspondence and Foreign Trade -Jas Sprunt, Geo W Williams, A L DeRosset.

Propositions and Grievances-Alfred Martin, Geo Kidder, H Vollers: Insurance and Finance-E E Bar russ. Thos Evans, Sam'l Northrop.

The city is full of tramps, and much annoyance is experienced by house-keepers on account of their importunities in making way in'o the backyards

Bev. Mr Peschan, of this city, was among the speakers of the celebration of the 400th birth-day of Martin Luther at Concord on Saturday.

Hon, E. D. Hall, Mayor of the city, delivered an interesting and able address before the "Benj. Bannaker" Library Association on Thursday eyening last. This is an organization emposed of a number of the colored people of our city, who have adopted this method of improving their minds and cultivating a taste for pure literature. We are glad to some that it is flourishing. Col. Hall always speaks

Wilmington Presbylery. Wilmington Presbytery met at the Second Presbyterian church, in this

7 o'elock. The retiring Moderator, Rev. J. C. Black, of Pender, preached a sermon and the Presbytery was then formally constituted by prayer, after which the roll was called and Rev. J. M. Rose

Alexander Kirkland Temporary Clerk. The meeting was a full and harmonious one, and much business of importance was transacted. Among other things, the committee appointed at the last meeting to prepare a memorial, submitted their report, which was adopted. Certain overtures sent down by the General Assembly were also

was then elected Moderator and Rev.

Mr. Alex. Phillips, of Clinton, after an examination on experimental religion, was received under the care of Presbytery, after which he was examined for licenture. Mr. Wm. Newkirk, of Duplin, after a similar examination, was received under the care of Presbytery as a a candidate for the ministry.

Clinton was selected as the next place of meeting and Wednesday night before the third Saturday in April as the time for the next meeting of Presbytery.

Kev. Mr. Phillips finally passed a satisfactory examination and preached a trial sermon, which was highly complimented.

Rev. C. M. Payne and J. M. Rose

Presbyterian Synod. The Stated Synod of the Presbyte ian Church conveed at the First Presyterian church in this city on Wednesday night.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hill, the last Moderator precent, after which Synod was constiuted with prayer.

Rev. F. H. Johnston, D. D. of Winston, was elected Moderator, and Rev. J. A. Ramsey and J. B. Burwell, Esq., were chosen temporary clerks. There is a large attendance of ministers and ruling elders from all sec-

Jail Delivery. On Friday last, when the county

tions of the state.

prison, accompanied by a small colored boy to feed the inmates, an made upon them, the keys captured and the jailor choked and held to the floor while a number of the cells were unlocked. Seven out of the eleven the steamer Wave. prisoners succeeded in the confusion in getting out at the door. In the meantime the jailor and his family shouted "murder!" and "help!" and the alarm bell was sounded under the impression that that there was fire, which latter circumstance served to aid the fugitives, who joined lustily in the cry. Two of the prisoners, a white man night. She had been in her usual reals named Cornell awaiting trial for the during the day, and a short time before her larceny of a watch, and Gilbert Hadley, colored, for some other offence not now remembered, were captured and returned to their quarters, but the other five got off and are still at large. Those that escaped are Jerre Lanier and Robert Costin, convicted of larceny, the former being sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years and the latter for three; and Joe George, white, awniting trial for burglary; Archie Pigford, colored, for carrying a concealed weapon, and Wm. Nixon, colored, for larceny. The two first named had appealed to the Supreme Court and their cases had just been decided against them by that tribunal. They are both from New Hanover, while the other three were Peader prisoners. Jailor Murray's wife was instrumental in the capture of Cornwell. She caught him s be was about to mount the fence and clung to him until assistance arrived. Hadley's capture was owing to the delay in his movements caused by the eister of the jailor's wife, who seized and struggled "mantully" to hold him, but his superior strength finally prevailed, and escaped over the intervening fences and fell into the ready hands of Mr. J. H. Jones, on Fourth

A colored man by the name of Pri mus Davis was arrested Friday on the charge of unmercifully beating his wife. The city physician was called in to examine her injuries, and pronounced them painful but not serious He was fined.

street. Sheriff Manning was absent

from the city at the time.

city Items.

Wilmington sports a "Spinster's Club." Ber. W. M. Kennedy, preached at Man eo Emptiet Church on Sunday last.

Rev. W.M. Kennedy has been recalled

city, on Monday evening, at half-past Shooting on the streets is getting to be too common and the police should try and

Rev. Dr. J. B. Taylor arrived here from his European trip on Tnesday last, His riends will be glad to see him

The Norwegian barque Empress of India

which cleared on Friday, takes out 910

ales of cotton, valued at \$45,000. The German barque Atlantic, which cleared for Liverpool on Monday, takes ou ,523 bales of cotton, valued at \$70,000.

Reys, Messrs. Williams and Taylor preached at the Primitive Baptist Church n this city on Tuesday evening last.

The German Barque Sirene, which cleared from here on Saturday last, took out 2,107 bales of cotton, valued at \$100,700.

The] steamer A. P. Hurt is now underolng repairs and the steamer Gov. Worth as taken her place temporarily on the

The Dorcas Society of St. Paul's Lutherar Church, had one of their attractive "Mum Parties" at the City Hall on Wednesday

Mayor Hall celebrated his silver wedding on Friday last, and we learn that he was the recipient of a number of fine presents

Bibnop Pierce, of the Methodist Church South, passed through here Tuesday morning en route to Richmond, to attend the nnual Conferenc.

The Fourth street market house has been enclosed at the top, leaving a sufficient space for ventilating purposes, and has been furnished with new sash and lights.

It don't pay to throw rocks on the streets. A colored youth named David McLauriu was fined \$10 or thirty days for were elected trustees of Davidson Colthrowing one which hit another colored boy, a few days ago.

Mr. J. L. Winner's oyster garden on Myrtle Sound is about two hundred acres in extent, the whole of which, however, has not yet been planted. His experiments thus far have been very successful.

James Koton, a colored Seamen, was ar rested on Saturday last, charged with larceny, but there was no evidence to convict and the case was dismissed by the trial ustice by whom the case was examined.

Friday night last, with James L. Yopp as President, J. R. Wilson, Jr., as Vice President, H. Burkhimer, Jr., as Secretary and Treasurer, and J. R. Wilson, Jr., as Cap-Mr. H. Hutaff and, wife celebrated their

A Bicyle Club was formed in this city on

silver wedding on Sunday last, and that evening, while at supper, a deputation from Germania Lodge No. 4, K. of P., marched in and presented them a handsome silver and salver, with appropriate A flat loaded with steel rails for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, which

ville, on Monday afternoon last, struck or a snag and was sunk in the river jus above Point Peter. The flat was in tow of On Friday the body of Henry Jewett, col ored, who was drowned off a flat at the

oot of Market street, on Thursday, the 1st inst., was discovered floating in the river and was recovered and buried. Deceased belonged at Town Creek, in Brunswick county. No inquest was held. Anarky Jowels, colored, living on Eighth ctween Orange and Ann streets, was found ead in her bed about 10 o'clock Thursday

leath was engaged in cutting wood. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of her death. No inquest. Mr. James W. Southerland, while on rip to northern Alabama a few days ago, archesed the fine blooded horse Abdallah hief, for which he paid \$985. He is a handme mahogany bay, fifteen bands and one inch high, and can trot a mile inside of three minutes. In fact, he is said to belong

to one of the best trotting horse-families ! the United States. mington, Wrightsville and Onslow Hail road, is pushing the enterprise; with an energy and zeal deserving of the greatest success, and we are glad to hear that he is success, and we are glad to hear that he is meeting with much encouragement in his pervision of a committee of travels. The Newberne Journal says gens, and in like manner of ixty-one shares of \$25 each were subscribed t the court house in that city on Tuesday night of last week, after a speech by the Seperintendent, and c like amount was

subscribed at Kinston. The Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church celebrated the seeth birth-day of the great Reformer-Martin Luther-on Sunday evening last. After the prelimi nary ceremonies prescribed for observance livered by Master Encelhard Schulken and Miss Lena Stemmerman, Mr. W. H. Strauss, Mr. H. C. Prempert and Mr. H. S-Ellers. Mr. Prempert's address was parlicularly interesting from the fact tha early life was passed in that section of Germany made famous as the birth-place the Immortal Reformer and where creat Reformation was first inaugurated.

NEW ADVERTIGEMENTS.

PARKER & TAYLOR. Dealers in the celebrated

Golden Harvest." "Farmer" and Southern Oak"

COOKING STOVES. Heating Stoves of every variety; Guns, Tinware, Plated Ware, Lamps and Lamp Goods, Gruccer' Scales, Drill

Pumpe, &crosene Oil, and House Furnishing Goods penerally. 23 SOUTH PRONT STREET.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., MAYOR'S OFFICE,

November 5th, 1888.

Sealed Proposals WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE intil 3 o'clock P. M., December 3d, 1883, when they will be opened by the Board of Aldermen in the presence of bidders), for supplying the Blocks and Paving North

Bids for supplying the material alone, or laying pavement alone, will be considered, Specifications and plans can be seen at E. D. HALL, Mayor and Chairman of Committee of Streets and Wharves, nov 18-31

Bargains in Shoes,

WE HAVE A LARGESTOCK OF **Boots and Shoes** AND OFFER SPECIAL BARGAINS ON

MANY KINDS, WOMENS MOROCCO SHOES AT \$1,25

and \$1,30, Worth \$1,75 and \$,200. Call early nad get your Winter Shoes

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FRANKLIN, VIRGINIA. Good, easy shave and hair cut in lates: style. Perfect satisfaction given. Special attention paid to family work.

Wilmington Post, Franklin Gazette, Po-dice Gazette, Police News, Norfolk Vir-quintan, Norfolk Evening News and Ports-mouth Times taken. oct 26-4t Wilmington, Col. & Angusta R. R. Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. WILMINGTON N. C. Nov. 1st 1883

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Stockholders of the Wilming tou, Columbia flee of raid Company, in Wilmington on TUESDAY, the 20th instant.
J. W. THOMPSON,
Secretary

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Co...

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 1st. 1884. THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEET. ing of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co., will be held in the Office of said Company, in Wilmington, on

Tuesday, the 20th instant. J. W. THOMPSON. nov 23t A Brilliant Scheme. DISMAL SWAMP LOTTERY CO.

Norfolk, Virginia, The tranchise of this enterprise is based upon the charter granted by the Legislature of the State to the Dismai Swamp Canal Company, and its legality has been fairly tested before the Court.

The object in view is the "improvement and extension" of the Canal, and that full opportunity may be given for the purchase of the tickets, of which there are

25,000 WITH 356 PRIZES.

he Drawing has been fixed for ti 22d of November, 1883,

by Dickets bearing date September 24th hold good for the Drawing of 2d November. SCHEME Capital Prize \$5.000.

APPROXIMATION PRICES Tickets only \$1,00. Plan of Lottery similar to that of Louis

J. B. HORBACH, Manager. Special attention is invited to the following certified deposit.

Survela, Va., October 25, 1881.

\$13,050, LOTTERY COMPANY has deposited with Survey, no. 4 Co., bankers.
Thirteen Thomasand and Fully Inclines to meet the prime in the drawing, to take place on Avenues III.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 16, 1883

Every Liberal Independent and Republican in the first district should see that every anti-bourbon vote is brought out and voted for Charles C. Pool, the people's candidate for cougress. Don't let him be defeated for want of a square, honest support. Work, work, work all the time. Don't cease to work until he is elected. It can be done by hard and proper work, and we believe it will be done, so let all turn out and do their full duty until every vote is cast and then counted.

Two gentlemen in this town have given us a practical illustration. They had made in London and Edinburgh suits of clothing that would cost \$60 in New York. They paid \$17.50 and \$18.50, and made, too, by fashionable tailors. And yet we are told that a high tariff does not make high goods. A gentleman at Raloigh wears a \$2 pair of shoes bought in London, equal to the \$6 pairs you can buy here.

We take the above from the Star of the 4th instant. How does Mr. Mun son like the Star's plan? We believe he charges \$17.50 just to make a suit of clothes. Should the English control our tariff he will have to make a suit and furnish all the material for \$17.50. This will leave him about \$6.00 for his work.

SENATOR H. H. RIDDLE-BERGER.

We publish in another column the views of Senator Riddleberger, the associate and friend of Senator Mahone, of Virginia. It will be seen that the Democratic victory don't have a very sad effect on him. He contends, and in our opinion correctly, that Virginia will go for the coalition ticket next year. Riddleberger and Mahone are two of the very ablest men in the south, and they will lead the liberal coalition candidates to victory in 1884.

THE LITTLE GIANT.

In another column will be found the views of Hon. William Mahone on the infamous conduct of the bourbon boss free man. This it was that galled the Barbor, the chief bulldozing boss of bourbon aristocracy and constituted Virginia, and of his supporters, why that state was captured, &c. Those of our readers who believe Mahone is prelude of Danville to the wholesale dead will find themselves very much terrorism of the first Tuesday in Nodisappointed. He is not the kind of a man who will die at the bidding of Union decided as to what constitutes the Democracy. Men of great ability American statesmanship, and will they like Mahone, Sherman, Conkling, Grapt, Blaine and Logan don't die dential election of 1884 will answer the and as long as the coalition party is question. ted by such men it will never lose the confiden we of the people.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

Low, Republican, was elected over the 6th inst., by 1,810 majority, and a handsome display of campaign thick this in a city that has been considered Democratic by 6,500 majority. Another rosster should crow right here.

New York elected on the 6th inst., 20 Republican senators and 12 Demo cratic, and 72 Republican assembly. men and 56 Democratic. Let another cock crow. This legislature succeeds the Democratic legislature of last year.

Connecticut elected on the 6th inst., 16 Republican senators and 8 Demo crats. The house stands 147 Republi cans to 90 Democrats. This is another grand victory. Let the rooster scream. NEW JERSEY.

The Republicans gained two mem bers of the legislature in this state and held their own on the state ticket. MASSACHUSETTS

The entire Republican ticket in for law and order. Let all our roosters crow over this victory. Down with the massacreing of negroes.

PENNSYLVANIA.

for the Union and declared against the massacreing of poor, defenceless negroes by the Virginia bourbon's shot keep the north solid.

THE LESSON OF THE VIR-

GINIA ELECTION. Long years gone by now, that pithy humorist, Artemus Ward, in an imaginary speech to the belligerent patriots of the day, encouraged them in glowing periods to "rise up to the emer gency and cave in the emergency's head." Whether or not his vigorous precept was found practicably acceptable to his hearers, history doss not disclose, but like all other teachings shall not be fought in vain ! of the wise, it has been borne along on the winged wings of time to seminate and fructify in a later and more aus picious day. The bourbons of Virginia true, as ever, to the instincts and found most urgent occasion to tilustrate the sagacity of the sage humorist of the north, and forgetting for the

ceeded to "cave in its head." To some his might have been a difficult task, but in almost anything practice makes perfect, and the southern bourbons have grown accustomed to doing what ever becomes a political necessity. In

their lexicon, as in that of youth, there is no such word as fail, when a political call of sufficient urgency de mands achievement. "Delenda est Carthago." let the chieftains once de cree, and down totters the fenced city of the foe, under a magic word as potent as that which leveled the walls of Jericho! One by one, as the 'emergercy" demanded, the southern states have been 'redeemed" 'from "negro and radical misrule." The grass and turf of persuasion proving futile, the truaut voter was in time brought down from the tree by stones. "Home rule" was the emergency first to be met, and it was treated with saintary promptitude, but one encroachment invites another, and in the fall of 1876 it became "necessary" that the south should rule, not only its own territory, but the entire Union, in order that her absolute "control of domestic affairs" should be secure and permanent. Then it was that the bloody canvass of the rifle clubs began then did the "emergency" demand that heart-sickening assassinations, like that of the Chisholms, should extend their horrors into massacres and such "war of races" as that which made General Butler a Sepator from South Carolina. The work was done, peace reigned in the Warsaw of old 'Dixie" and the south was solid and silent! So, she continued until a short while since one brave and manly voice was heard in Virginia claiming equal rights before the law and at the ballot box for every American citizen, To the voice of Ma hone, whose patriotism, purity and courage many noble deeds in the councils of the state and on the field of battle bore unanswerable testimony, every lover of fair play and constitution law gave ready heed, and in the native state of him who wrote that all men were born free and equal, the colored voter was once more reinstated in the place and dignity of a human being and a the "emergency" which was to have its head "caved in," and hence the bloody vember. Have the people of this see that decision reversed. The Presi-

IMPROBABLE POULTRY.

ens, our bosom was for the moment filled with dismay, but som recovering our equanimity, we recollected the weakness of our bourbon friends for the temporary enjoyment of imaginary triumphs, and set ourselves to the work of serious investigation. It took us but a short time to discover that the lone rooster, so long reduced to the humiliating office of an advertising drudge, had served his day in that capacity, and his form and features in wood being rather costly he had been promoted, with several other eleventh hour chanticleers, to the higher and more congenial employment of trumpeting the moru to the deluded few who think that it rose for the bourbons on Tuesday last. "Thrift. thrift, Horatio!" To our simple judgment, though, the staggering and para-Massachusetts was elected on the 6th lytic sufferer for want of the "Samari inst. Both houses of the legislature tan Nervine" who has so long figured are Republican. This is another gain on the pages of our metropolitan contemporary would have served much better to illustrate the condition of the bourbons, Virginia shot guns and the average Democrat of to-day. It would seem that bullets and blood have sufficed to drive the timid Africans from as we said in our last issue, has gone the assertion of their political rights in Virginia. God help the down-trodden there! But from a national stand point, was not the fright of last Tuesday a guas. If the bloodthirsty bourbons field of Hastings to the discomfited will shoot negroes they must expect to bourbons? The immonse majority in New York almost or entirely overcome: the late Democretic legislature now in resistibly Republican; Pennsylvania gloriously redeemed, the representative Democrat, Butler, routed in Massachusetts, and the grand assurance reverberated from every quarter that the liberty-loying and Union-loving people of our country are resolved that the war for the Federal constitution, the perpetuity of our Government and the permanent establishment of the equality of all men before the law was pever and

We publish to day the sermon of Rev. William Kirkus, of Baltimore, and we hope our Democratic subscribers will read it. It is good retraditions of their party, have recently ligion for them to study after the Danville massacre.

Governor Butler is still self-posse of the north, and forgetting for the moment their aversion to anything not solidly southern, have not healtated to administer to the political "emergency" just past the energetic treatment so highly recommended. The man, or men, and the occasion met, and rising to the emergency the valorous sons of the Old Dominion promptly pro-

RIDDLEBERGER.

The Readinster Senator on the Recent Election.

How Virginia was Carried.

KNOW NOTHINGISM REVIVED BY THE BOURBON DEMOCRACY-EXPOSURE OF THEIR METHODS -- NO. DI VISION OF OPINION BE-TWEEN SENATOR RID-DLEBERGER AND GEN. MAHONE.

rom the New York Herald, Nov. 11th. WOODSTOCK, VA., Nov. 10th. This is the home of Mr. Harrison H. Riddleberger, senator elect from the state of Virginia, who, next to Senator Mahone, has been the most prominent leader of the readjuster party in this state.

At the beginning of the political movement which has threatened the supremacy of the Democratic party in Virginia he was Gen. Mahone's closest "What, in your opinion, will be the offect of the election on the future of the ecceletion party in Virginia?"
"Not enother bond will be funded. The people who are elected must obey in two years the conditionists will elect a governor and legislature and the successor of Sensior Mahone. If there be friend and adviser -his chief of staff, so to speak. Conspicuous as a representative of the Shenandoah district in both branches of the legislature, be became more prominent in connection with the plan to readjust the debt of he state, the draft of the present law having been made in his very home here, in Woodstock. He was one of the Tilden electors from Virginia in 1876, and at the extra session of the United States Sepate in 1881, following Garfield's inauguration, he was renominated by the Republican caucus for the important office of Sergeaut-at-Arms. It was evident that Sena. tor Mahone had brought this about with the understanding that both he and Mr. Riddleberger would thenceforth work for the interests of the Republican party in and out of Virginia. The senate being evenly divided, a deadlock ensued and the Republican caucus nominees for senate offices were laid on the table. At the next session of the Virginia Legislature it was called upon to elect successor to Senator John W. Johnton, whose term would expire March 1. 1883. Senator Mahone's choice for sergeant at Arms now becomes his

candidate for the higher bonor of sens or. Failing to secure his companion ship as an officer of the senate, he reoiced in securing his election as his future cottesque in that body, and both will occupy seats on the Republican side, Senator Riddleberger taking the

one vacated by Mr. Kellogg.

Now, in spite of this record of mutual intimate relations, it has of late been frequently published that the Virginia senators—the great read. virginia senators-the great read-Certainly, there is nothing better justers and coalition leaders-were no than economy. When we looked, this longer friends; that the junior senator morning, over the files of the News was not recognized by the administra-

in the reacht campaign and had made no speches. In short, that in addition to the overwhelming defeat Senator Mahone has suffered was added the pang of Enddeberger's desertion at the most critical moment of the fight. If all these statements were true, then, indeed, had the Democracy of Virginia achieved a greater victory over ginia achieved a greater victory over the routed readjusters and their wounded leader than they were first credited with

BIDDLEB&RGER AT HOME It was to learn the whole truth that our correspondent called upon Senator Riddleberger to-day at his elegant mansion on the outskirts of Woodstock, the county seat of Shenandoah.

Invited into his office, the windows of which overlook broad green fields and

The Land Commissioner's bill would The Land Commissioner's bill would only have placed Virginia alongside of velvety lawns, the senstor, as editor of the Valley Virginian, was found scanning the proofs of this week's is sue. When these had been complete i Senstor Riddleberger said it gave to win in the contests of the hereafter by reason of losing this election. If you note the action of what we call our adversaries you will see that they feel him great pleasure to welcome at his home a representative of the Herald, and as far as he thought advisable he that they have a barren victory. All would express his views on the recent they accomplished is the election of what we call the Capitol offices. The would have upon the future success of lic Instruction are ours for two years the readjuster party in the state. Before beginning the interview he stated that for several months he had been in his physician's hands and unable to do any work which might perhaps his physician's hands and unable to do any work, which might perhaps explain why he had not taken an active part in the state canvass. "But," said the senator, "proceed with your questions and we may presently make that or coupers. They have the benefit of \$1,5000,000 to run the government with, and with this they may do without a \$1,0000,000 to run the government with, and with this they may do without a taxation for a year. One thing is certain, our Governor will see to it that the readjuster programme is carried out. A year will demonstrate the facts, and these cannot be overcome by speeches and manny horeafter "

"What do you think of the result of he election in Virginia?"
"I have hardly had time to think. The field is just cleared, and we have been so much engaged in calling our troops together after an apparent disaster that I have indulged in very little, if any, thought,"

THE RESULT NO SERPRISE

"Was it a surprise to you?"
"No, sir, if I may answer your "No, sir, if I may answer your ques-tion categorically. I mean by this that I expected the readjusters would carry the state on the general rote, and would carry the House of Delegates by such majority that we would covered majority that we would overcome the opposition in joint ballot. It was not a surprise after what I thought I am about the first of the month preceding

where there was no danger: In this county there are very for original Republicans and less than two hundred agrees, one of voting stangth of marin four thousand. So of all the madiant of counties of the Vailey, I alt that the cry of 'negro' would fright that the cry of 'negro' would fright that it did not mare the 'Old Tenth Legion.' It was here that Know

legion.' It was here that Know

Nothingian was besten in 1855, and this is, in my opinion, the bulwark of

THE EFFECT OF THE ELECTION.

any question our people are settled or it is that of the debt and Mabone's pa

triotism. If the late contest had been made between funderism and Mahone,

"The statement has been made that

you took little or no part in the recent

campaign. If it is not impertment.

why did you not take as much interest

in the recent election as you are cred ited with doing in previous elections,

when the readjuster party was growing

"Yes. I did not do my part, as the

people understood it. I was and am a readjuster. I would like to be every-

of my illness at the outset of our con versation. I wish to let the public

generally know through the columns of

not want to advertise my ills now or at

any other time. There are surely mat

ters more important to count ction with

IN PERFECT UNISON WITH MAHONI

"It is said that you and Senator Ma

hone do not agree upon the general management of the coalition party in

The answer came deliberately,

No, sir! The relations between Gen

eral Mahone and myself, are as close as

them."

bey ever were, so far as I am apprised

You were about to define the na-

ture of the recent contest here?"
"Well, the real truth is that this

other states in her jurisprudence. The women and children have most cause for complaint. The taxpayers will

find that they are in better condition

to come. Not a school trustee

VIRGINIA AND THE PRESIDENTIAL

CAMPAIGN.

"In your coinion, has the condition narty in Virginia enough vitality left to estitle it to select delegates to the next National Republican Convention, under the reaset action of the National Committee, in preference to delegate

"At the meeting of the National Re-publican Committee, held at the Ar-ington, in Washington, last Jasuary, Mr. W. E. Chandler, Sourctary of the

HIS OPINION OF THE KESULT From the New York Herald of Nov. 9th.

Senator Mahone was in his study this is, in my opinion, the bulwark of readjustment to day. Our people are as brave as they are bosest. On the state debt question they were honest, and they have had the courage of their semulations. So they will not be found reating as the antional questions of a sound currency and protection for American industries."

"What were the issues in the campaign differing from those in the preceding election, when "the readjusters were successfull"

coding abstion, when the readjusters were suscential?"

"Only ringer in white sections, to frighten white folks, and at the same time to buy the poor unfortunates who had been eleven, and who still five in eabins, unclassific, and bought by these who sake up subscriptions to pay subscriptions. "I have very decided convictions a to the causes that led to this thing and as to the effect it will have, but I am not prepared to state them at this time," was the reply. "The consequences will be too far reaching to be touched upon until matters shall have further developed. When a man fires the grass he ought to know beforehand

"Have you any objection to state, enator, what, in your opinion, will be the effect of the result of this election upon the state, aside from the attitude or the fortunes of the two political parties that were engag d in the contest?" we might have wen. They abandoned ties that were en Mahone and took up the cry of wis next asked.

VILLE

of this election will be the impression it will make upon the people of the nor.h. Take this Danville affair, which, though it is by courtesy called a riot, is in reality nothing but murder-the diabolical, cold-blooded murwhere so understood, and I will be an earnest advocate of all that readjustment implies in Virginia."

The Senator, on being told that this answer was evasive, added, "I told you der of six inoffensive negroes. Do you suppose that this will not cause an impression of the existence of a state of lawlessness in this state that will that capital looks for is security of inhe Herald what my position is, and do vestment. The first thing the investor considers, particularly if it be his intention to live where his property is is whether the community with whom e expects to cast his fortunes is orderly and law-abiding. Can it be im agined that people from the north will Virginia. Are not your relations as cordial as they were formerly?"

THE DANVILLE AFFAIR PRECONCERTED the way a true patriot, and when you look around for men to represent the business interests of this state I would not know where to look for one the superior of Makone. That there is no make the superior of makone. on a white man's toes. As he was po one has drawn a pisto: the pa is gaged in the scuffle fall to the ground to deter from settlement those wh The comments of the press on my re-maining out of the canvass are such as been a lingering suspicion that life i who, by events like those I have spoken of, have had their tears inten-I expected, and my chief regret now is spoken of, have had their fears intential I could not so act as to avoid sified and their suspicious confirmed?

A Card.

1. It requires a committee of three ministers who have investigated charges and found them actionable, to call a bishop 1 have never received a call from such committee.

3. We have often heard of the opinion of a judge being overruled by a lawful, appellate court, without any one proposing to suspend the judge.

4. It was an unbeard of procedure to call a Bishop to Philadelphia to answer for a decisien rendered in Henderson, Kentucky, and at a time when he was filling his appointments in Ala-bassa and could not be present if he

wanted to. A moment's reflection will satisfy any ope and ninety-nine hundredths of the ministry and membership. J. W. Hoon,

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

ried by the Danville Riot.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 8, 1883. this evening when a Herald representative called; no one but his son and Col. Brady, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, was with him. A large pile of dispatches from different portions of the state having reference to the election lay upon the table, and received new accessions every little while. Plunging into medias res, your correspondent asked the senator if he would favor him with some expression of his views concerning the recent election.

what will be in the way of the flames."

THE EFFECT OF THE RIOTS AT DAN

One of the most important effects make people afraid to come here and settle in our midst? The first thing ome among us as permanent residents f they cannot be assured that their ives at least will be safe? And it will not do to sav that this thing was a spontaneous outburst of passion

"It was preconcerted; they wanted a ow, and hey got it. Look at the facts. A colored man, in order to nake room on the sidewalk for a white ady, steps aside, and in doing so steps lite enough in the first instance, so he is now, and he apologizes for his inadvertence. His apology, however, is in the fall the pistol goes off, and this is the signal for a regular fusillade. Of course no one is killed but negroes.

That is always the case. With such i condition of things existing, what can be the effect of an election in which the element that instigated this slaughter has been partly victorious, except might add to the prosperity of the state, but in whom there has aiways the south is not particularly sure, and I tell you, sir, fraud, intimidation and the corrupt use of money have brought about this thing. This is not an assertion made for mere effect. We have the proof right here in Petersburg A man was arrested Tuesday for at tempting to bribe a colored man to rote the Democratic ticket,"

Senator Mahone, while thus speaking, walked up and down the floor in his characteristically quick, nervous way. One could see from his earnestness of manner that he felt every word he spoke. His closing remark was the iteration of his first reply, that the time for him to express himself fully as to the resu't of the election had not vet ar rived.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 5. A colored bishop wishes to state that the report sent from Philadelphia which is going the rounds of the press, that Bishop Hood was suspended for his decision rendered in the case of Bishop Hilliary, is highly slanderous.

2. Our discipline does not permit any committee, not even an annual confer

ence to pass upon the decision of a blahop, from which there is no appeal except to the General Conference,

one that the whole procedure is a piece of spite work by Bishop Hilliary (whose character has been a stench in the nostrils of the connection for nearly four years) and of his unlawful sell constituted committee of his heachmen, regardless of which I shall continue to perform the functions of my office, becked so I am by the Bench of Bish-

Sahone Considers Virginia Car

Shall We Let The Child Die? A hard-hearted political econ looking at a pale and puny child feebly gasping as it lies upon a pillow, says that the child might as well die. It is so weak and poor that italife will never be worth much anyhow. There world who are of not much account anyhow. And what's the use of adding to their number another weakling, who has but slender chance of ever amounting to anything?

Now ask that child's mother what she thinks about letting the child die. About this time the hard political economist had better get out of the way. "Let my child die? No! No! As long as there is a remedy to be found that will save the child, the child shall not diel I'll speud my last dollar to save the child!" Well, try a bottle fo Brown's IRON BITTERS on that child. See the poor little fellow pick up strength. He revives. He will live. Hosts of other children have been brought almos from death to healthy life by Brown's Iron Bitters: Your druggist sells it.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 16, 1883.

(Concluded from second page,) co-operation, without imposing any other tests of fealty, of all citizens who are in favor, of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and exding home industries, giving free and popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and the honest counting of ballots, and effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who are willing to support the ses of the Convention.

"In my judgment the readjuster party Wirginia has life enough to do whaterer it shall esteem to be for the best erer it shall the people of all the interests of all the people of all the states. We see a tariff on our sugar, out rice and our cotton, and why should re not contend for protection for the laborer that makes the hoop that binds cotton? As between parties, we have little to say. One thing is sure we have our convictions, and our vote will be cast every time on the side of those convictions. Platforms are meaningless. We want to know the platthe men who make it and the candidate put upon it. You cannot forget that Virginia was for Arthur because Arthur was for Virginia." "Do you really believe that the Vir-

ginia election will have any bearing upon the Presidential campaign?" "The Herald intimates that the Danrile circulars had some influence on the elections in the North. Those cirplars certainly did affect votes here. I shall not be surprised if these same has or not, Mahone and Riddleberger

in your judgment to fill them?" country is large, its interest are divertry to find time to divide between the country and the Senate."

EXPLAINING THE RECENT DEFEAT.

"Do you have a theory or explana nation about your reverse in Virginia?' "Oh, yes, sir. We were besten largely by money. The opposition had more money than in 1880. They bought men openly. I can name scores here who were hired to stay away from the polls. They organized, too, very closey. The know nothing plan of 1855, was adopted without the oath, but the oath was supplied by an obligation its authenticity." upon what they called a 'chief of ten, who was not even to let his 'ten' know | the doctor. he was chief. I knew of these things, but never caught up with them until Faurday night before the election. I copied their 'printed instructions' and We took press all day Sunday. We took possession of the livery sta-bles, and Monday morning every neighborhood and farm house was supplied with the so-called 'printed instructions' of the bourbon committee. You will House. I had done so at Edenburg on Saturday night, a gentleman, Mr. Morgan Moore, having driven twentyto me while the meeting was in progress. But for these things we would have been beaten in this county. This showed our people what was going on, and they did what the other side didthey all voted. This is why we increased some on the Cameron vote, We have a majority of this state, but we must get them out by showing ac-tivity on the other side. They have the cities and larger towns. We have

the villages and the country. The country vote is always the most thoughtger proportion of it remains away from the polls as a rule. I think the exposure of the Bourbon plan of organiation evewhere, as it has done here, would have been as effective as Henry A. Wise's exposure of the Know Nothing Blue Book." "Have you a copy of the paper to which you allude?"

Yes, here is a copy of the paper, from which you can note the importance to them of keeping it secret. They provide in it for organizing Republicans in their 'tens,' and yet in this section they denounced from every schoolhouse all men who ever had been Republicans, always disclaiming that they had anything to do even with eral Wickman's candidacy and that he was running on his own book.

HYDRA HEADED CORPORATIONS. "What other incidents did you note

in the contest with your party? Another consideration was that the eadjusters taxed the railroads. We, berefore had not a positive friend among these corporations. The Balti-more and Ohio Sailroad even tried an experimental influence by reducing sengers rates for a few days preceedion, and having the news of it carried from mountain to mountain in this county. One thing is sure-states must whip, aye, even cowhide, corporations that contest for sovereignty with them. I believe this small success of scarbonism will so load it down with railroads as that they will run away from Richmond before their ninety days of existence has rolled round." What do you mean by ninety days

"Biennial sessions, and that is all, hey elect what we call in Virginia the capital officers. The Superintenhey cannot even change a school change the Board of Public Works, and when they do that they will have estiled the future. "Bossism" is very such denounced, but when some things done here that must be done, peodenounced as 'bossism' is only a

from the domination of corporations and people who would enslave us." Senator Riddleberger said he thought he had about exhausted his willing supply of information regarding the late election, and after a pleasant conversation concerning other topics con-cluded the interview.

HIS OWN EXECUTOR.

Well-known Gentleman's Philanthropy and the Com-motion Caused by One of His Letters.

| Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. | We published on our third page yesterday morning a significant letter from a gentleman known personally or by reputation to nearly every person in the land. We have received a number of letters protesting against the use of our columns for such "palpable frauds and misrepresentations;" therefore, to confirm beyond a doubt the au-thenticity of the letter, and the gen-uineness of its sentiments, a reporter of this paper was commissioned to ascertain all the possible facts in the matter. Accordingly he visited Clifton Springs, saw the author of the letter, and with the following result:

Dr. Henry Foster, the gentleman in question, is 63 or 64 years of age and has an extremely cordial manner. He presides as superintendent over the celebrated sanitarium which accommodates over 500 guests and is unquestionably the leading health resort of the country. Several years ago this benevolent man wisely determined to be his own executor, and therefore turned over this magnificent property; worth \$300,000, as a free gift to a board of trustees, representing the principal evangelical denominations. Among the trustees are Bishop A. C. circulars produce their logical effect in Coxe, Protestant Episcopal, Buffalo; he next Presidential election. In short, I believe the Virginia campaign has determined the result of the next Presidential election. But, whether it Presidential election. But, whether it Rochester; Rev. 27. Clark, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., Boston. The will be found to operating for what benevolent purpose of the institution they believe to be the best interests of is the care: 1st.—of evangetical missionaries and their families whose "In the coming reorganization of the health has been broken in their work, senate have you any preference for the 2d.—of ministers, of any denominaoffice to be filled or those who ought tion, in good standing. 3d .- of members of any church, who otherwise "Icannot say that I have political would be unable to secure such care references. I would hesitate to as and treatment. The current expenses Distillers, Wholesale Liquor Dealers. sert them if I had them. I have per- of the institution are met by the resonal preferences, but beyond all these ceipts from the hundreds of distinderations I think it my duty to guished and wealthy people who every hear what experienced Senators have year crowd its utmost capacity. Here to say, and conclude afterward. This come men and women who were once in perfect health, but neglected the sified, and the country ought to be con- first symptoms of disease. The uncersidered before reorganization. I shall tain pains they felt at first were overlooked until their health became impaired. They little recognized the dauger before them, nor how alarming even trifling ailments might prove. They constitute all classes, including ministers and bishops, lawyers, judges, statesmen, millionaires, journalists, college professors and officials from all parts of the land.

Drawing the morning Democrat and Chronicle from his pocket, a reporter remarked, "Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of our readers have questioned

"To what do you refer?" remarked "Have you not seen the paper?"

"Yes, but I have not had time to read it yet." The reporter thereupou showed him the letter, which was as follows: CLIFTON SPRINGS BANITARIUM CO;

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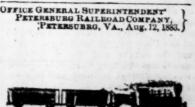
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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1883

Honest Religion.

BY THE REV. WILLIAM KIRKUS.

How, it may well be asked, could thinks that this kind of religion is yery thinks it is very easy, let him try it.

religion seems to have been of this sort, est work lasts; and his has lasted nearly four hundred years-that is somesomething like a million of clear seeing their sins, and he didn't want any momen and women who are proud to bear ney for doing it. If they put their his name. Nay, it is no slight proof of whole trust in Christ, God would not his name. Nay, it is no slight proof of only forgive them, but make them good his honesty that as among his friends and pure, and help them to do all good were the very best men of the age, so works. among his enemies were the very worst, and that where he gained or made a excommunicated him. He was put by

of his life—the very newspapers have even those who with mighty armies made war upon the Pope himself or been full of it. And consider how tru- helped his enemies. It was, indeed, ly great a man must be, when at the an awful sentence, for it professed to can be told about him, and even every the bliss of heaven and the grace and lie that can be told about him, is eager-ly read by millions of people in a world Luther was not afraid of the Pope's the very existence of which was in Lu- bull. He believed that he was right ther's day unknown. But what we are just now concerned with is the honesty fith, even when it was a dark and mis taken faith. His very bringing up was a school of honesty, though many pupils in that same school are slow and pils in that same school are slow and Wittenberg, make known to every one that by my consent, counsel and aid, for that dand \$2 00 for Yellow brings and Virgin. was Poverty, which is a very real mat- were burned on Mouday after St. Niter. There is no mistaking hunger and cholas, in the year 1520, the books of the Pope of Rome and of several of his followers. If any one is astonished at the fact, as I can easily conceive, and The following were the official quota working for it soon finds out that he will ask for what reason and by what tions: must do the work, and not talk about command I have done thus, let him be it, or pretend to believe that is done albound, as a baptized Christian, to perready, when he knows that it is not. form this act, as a ccredited Doctor of But let us consider one or two of the the Holy Scriptures and a daily prea critical acts of his life-these which cher, to whom it is befitting, on acjudge him and decide what manner of count of his office, to exterminate un man he was—and see how they all show We know how Luther braved at that he was a true man. "Studying to Worms the whole power of the emshow himself approved unto God, hav- pire, his simple honesty becoming he towards God and before all men."

· Luther became a monk. We all know that he did more than almost any They would have abolished the mass other man in the whole world to shat-the bread and the wine in the Holy ter to pieces monkery, to make men see Sacrament—nay, they were for tearing that it was a mere human invention, down civil governments and remaking taxing men far beyond their strength society after their own pattern. But and yet doing them no real spiritual good. He could speak strongly about he did his utmost to repress. His own the whole matter, because he knew from sovereigns loved and trusted him, and experience what monkery was. How knew that they might wholly depend was it, then, that he became a monk upon his aid in maintaining public himself? Because he was honest, and an honest man is he who acts upon ment of what they believe to be a what he does believe, not one who puts good end, we know how often they are off doing his duty till he finds out what willing to make use of very doubtful off doing his duty till he hads out what he is going to believe in years to come. But Luther was brought up in the Ronot always stop to ask the reason why. good man, not only in word and deed, but in his very heart. It was not sine he wanted to get rid of, but sin itself—that principle of evil out of which all wrong actions spring. He seemed unable to get rid of this sin. Once he was washing his hands, and this thought of rin was in his mind, and he said:
"It is like this—the more I wash the aid and countenance in I fail the counten more I need to wash." One day he had been to visit his parents at Mansfield, possibly hoping to be refreshed and of the Swiss reformers, for instance, comforted, for he was in a very depresent of the Swind Features, for his tance, was greatly desired. But Luther wanted not victory, but what he supposed to be truth. It was no use getting rid of one set of lies for another. And it him, and a vivid flash of lightning quivered to the ground before his very face. Trembling with terror, he fell to word of God contained in Holy Scripture. He was determined, therefore, that he would unite with none who were departing from that word to the shock he was sorry for what he had promised—but his word was pledged, and he must keep it the he became a sorry by the might of truth.

And he was equally honest in respectively. Here we would work to the left. The cause was not his cause, but the Lurd's, and find would defend it and bring it to victory by the might of truth.

And he was equally honest in respectively. However, Trunks, Tru

monk. He did not play at believing buking sovereigns and the common and, like a brave man and true, he acted on his belief.

ter of indulgences. It is not necessary here to inquire whether Tetzel's teaching or Luther's was right. A man's honesty does not consist in having a opinion he has. Well, Tetzel came there possibly be a religion which is not into his neighborhood selling pardons, there possibly be a religion which is not honest? If we are not straightforward in our dealings with Almighty God, where may we be trusted? If our very prayers and hymns and creeds be lies, what can be expected from our bills of essors were bound to recognize the authority of their letters of indulgence. exchange or promssory notes? And by We still possess specimens of Tetzer's whose religion is honest we sermons. "St. Stephen," he said, "once mean a man who believes what he says gave himself up to be stoned, St. Lawmean a man who believes what he says and says what he believes: who neither tholomew was skinned; now will not tightens nor relaxes the law of God; you at least make the sacrifice of a who will never yield a principle or in- small donation to save your souls?" sist upon things indifferent; who fears Of the souls in Purgatory, he said: no threats and can be bought by no out to you, 'We are suffering cruel torbriber; who is ever ready to receive ture; you might redeem us with a litfresh light, to hear both sides; who the gift, and you will not, we have benever tries to force others to pretend to be what they are not; who cares more described to you our earthly possessions and you are so cruel and unfeeling as for truth than consistency; who never to leave us here in the flames, when spares a lie because it is popular or pro- you might easily rescue us." Now, if fitable, or conceals the tguth becase it people had really believed that, what is dangerous and disliked. If anybody will risk their lives to save men and women from a burning house. If peocommon, let him look around; if he ple had really believed Tetzel, would they have grudged a little money to But there was at least one man whose buy the souls of their fathers and mothers and nearest kindred from the unspeakable torments of Purgatory? and that was he about whom we have Many did believe and bought his inbeen reading and hearing so much dulgences. And they were right. these last few weeks, about whom a Even if their belief were mistaken, good half of our Baltimore clergy will But what was Luther to do? He had be preaching to-day-Martin Luther, had a hard fight with sin; he knew the great German reformer. Only hon- quite well that nobody could get rid of it by buying a bit of paper. The church could release men from the punishments she had herself inflicted; but thing to begin with. Only what is she could not alter the righteous law of sound and genuine can not only break God, or reach souls in the unseen down opposition but win the hearts of men to confidence and love; and Luther indulgence set them right with ther defied the Pope and scorned the God, and made their souls sale. What ban of the empire, made himself, while could Luther do! He could only tell he yet lived, spiritual guide and trusted | them that they were deceived. These doctor of a large part of Europe, and Their sins were not really forgiven. even in these United States has to-day Nobody but God could really forgive

It was just the same when the Popethat cruel and unjust sentence in perit friend nothing but death could part of his life. Nearly all Europe at that and Virgin ime was in fear of an excemmunica-It is not necessary to repeat the story tion. Kings were frightened by it end of four hundred years every tale that cut a man off not only from comminof his life-how he truly meant what it was not enough to think and believe, figure

ing a conscience void of of offence both shone forth with equal clearness. Some of those who claimed to be his followers were hurrying on beyond the truth. Luther would have some of this unruly

When men are set upon the attainman Church. He wanted to be a really In Luther's time, and afterwards in

in Saint Appa; he really did believe; people, excepting that with the common people he was the most gentle. And fearing no man's power, he did ot care to depend on the favors even We all know how he acted in the mat- of the great and noble, not even when they were good and flovers of Christ's gospel, as we'l as great. His one desire was to know God's will, and then to do it, and to te ch it to others. Be lieving that he found that will in the true opinion, but in being true to the Holy Bible, he translated every word of it into German, that the very peas-ants might make it heir comfort and guide; and he himself lived by it and sed it for the breaking down of the trongholds of tyranny and falsehood. This was honest religion, and with this honesty of heart and intellect we need ot fear that we shall be left long in larkness The question for all of us s, first of all, do you really believe what you say; are you in earnest about it? or do you keep up your religious profession only because it is the fashion among people of your set, while in your heart you care nothing about it? Iwo things in religion are, in the end, absolutely necessary—truth and honesty. But it is only by the way of utter onesty that we can attain the truth .-Baltimore American.

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CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1 00 for Hard and \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Corron—The market was with sales reported of 400 bales on

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